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Township Register

The Pioneer Newspaper of Washington Township

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VOLUME NINETEEN — NILES, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1928 — NO. 44

LIBRARY MEETING IN NEW BUILDING

Niles' new library building was opened to the public Wednesday, January 25 and in the evening a representative group of Niles people attended an open house program which was given under the direction of Mrs. J. C. Shinn.

Mr. Ford opened the meeting with a short talk in which he emphasized the donors' desire that the library might always be a place of rest and refuge to all who cared to use it. The building itself seemed to second Mr. Ford's invitation, for aglow with light from the softly shaded chandeliers and with an inviting fire in the big fireplace, it seemed indeed, a place of warmth and welcome.

Mrs. Shinn then gave a short talk, saying she had planned recitations and story telling for the program, as in the wealth of reading we have today, it sometimes seems that the memorizing of some of the better things in literature is neglected. Following Mrs. Shinn's talk, Miss Irma Hodges recited, "The Children's hour", Miss Anna Millicent Shinn, "The Arrow and the Song;" Mrs. J. E. Townsend read "The Man with the Hoe" and Mrs. J. M. Williamson told one of Joel Chandler Harris' Uncle Remus stories, "Brer Rabbit and the Tar Baby" in true southern dialect.

Miss Barmby, the county librarian who was also present, made a short talk and explained that the county would supply the library with books and pay the ordinary operating expenses On behalf of the Library Association, Mrs. J. R .Whipple presented Miss Theo. Elliott, who was awarded first prize in the essay contest, with a copy of "We" by Lindberg.

V. F. Jones then spoke briefly, congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Ford upon the beauty of their gift and the pleasure it must give them to be able to present a gift so rich in its possibilities for service throughout the years. He also extended an invitation to everyone present to join the Association. Mrs. J. E. Thane, on behalf of the Board of Directors, stated that, at a meeting held Wednesday morning, the annual dues had been fixed at $2 but that, although all were invited to join, the use of the library was in no sense limited to members and those who did not care to join were just as welcome to use the library as others. Mrs. F. M. Hudson, treasurer of the Association reported that $101.75 was now on hand in the treasury, and this morning, she stated that twenty-four people had signed up as members of the association.

IRVINGTON

The C. F. Salz Co. this week shipped a car load of oat hay to Chicago Ill. In spite of the comparatively high freight rate of $24 per ton for that distance, this hay is in demand and brings a good price there as feed for race horses.

Harry Hansen and daughter, Iola of Oakland, visited Mr and Mrs Otto Hirsch on Sunday.

Saturday evening January 28th. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carroll will celebrate their 20th. wedding anniversary. In honor of the event they plan to entertain a number of friends at dinner.

Negotiations are under way and plans being made to start drilling fo oil on the Bond tract, north-east of Irvington. O. N. Hirsch is the present owner of this land. Experts who have examined the locality, claim that the prospects are good for tapping an oil supply there.

L. A. Parkhurst, who for some time has been the station agent for the Western Pacific R. R. has been transferred to Carbona. J. R. Fox, formerly of Milpitas, is now the W. P. representative here.

The girls of the Irvington Community Sunday school will combine with the Boy Scouts in entertaining a number of young people from the Decoto Christian Endeavor Friday evening. The Anderson gymmnasium has been granted for the purpose through the kindness of Miss Ethel Anderson and jolly evening of vigorous games has been arranged. Refreshments will be served during the evening and a weinie roast beside a roaring outdoor fire will be a feature of the program. Mr. Zimmerman, the local butcher is going to supply all the weinies necessary.

PLAYERS SCORE SUCCESS

About four hundred township people enjoyed the presentation of the comedy, "Two Days to Marry," given at Washington Union High School, Tuesday evening by the members of the Oriole Dramatic Club of Irvington. The door receipts were $185.85 and the net proceeds which will amount to about $140.00 after paying the expenses of production, will be presented to the Student Body of the High School. This money may be used to start a fund for the purchase of a new curtain for the Auditorium or for some other worthy purpose.

The presentation of the play was full of interest and much talent was displayed by members of the cast. Edward L. Rose and Frances Turnbow as negroes with the leading comedy roles were especially good, while Anne Rose as the heroine and Joseph Blacow as the hero caried the leading roles in professional style. Mildred Blacow as a widow by choice, N. Hauselton as a millionaire and Norval Turnbow as a timid lawyer also contributed largely to the success of the play.

Between acts, a violin solo by Mr. John Kimber, accompanied by Mrs. Charlotte Foster, and a piano duet by Mr. Salz and Miss Jewel Anderson, enhanced the enjoyment of the occasion.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Gene Webster's "Daddy Long Legs" is the play which has been selected by the senior class for the senior play this year, which will be presented under the direction of Miss Laura Taylor.

The date for the close of the annual Lincoln Essay contest is January 30. Quite a number of the seniors who are eligible, are working on these essays.

The High School is sponsoring a spelling contest for the pupils of the grammar schools of the township. The contest will be held at the high school in May and is preparatory to the state contest which is held at the State Fair at Sacramento.

Some interesting facts concerning the use students of the commercial department are making of their high school training, have been disclosed by a study of the records kept by high school graduates. Some of the high school and commercial department graduates are now employed as follows:

Adelaide Fontes, '25, Morton Salt Works. Floyd Dickerson, '27, Arden Salt Works. Edna Destrella, 26, Wilson Bros., San Francisco. Ernest Pimentel, '27, Bank of Italy, Centerville branch. Jas. Collins, '27, Arden Salt Co., Jeanette Porter, '27, Hirsch store, Irvington. Jack Lowrie, '25, Dohner and Galbraith garage, Centerville. Adel Steinhoff, '26, Telegraph office, San Francisco. Kathlyn Pope, '26, Morton Salt Co. Viola Souza, '27, Nunes store, Centerville. Evelyn Day, '25, Helwig and La Grave Co. Julia Ruschin, '25, Graham Mfg. Co. Wm. Fyffe, '25, Accountant, Oakland. Jean Brewer,'24, Wholesale house, San Jose. Winifred Owen, '26', Telephone Co., San Francisco. Estelle Hrisch, '23, International Wood Products Co., Niles. Alice Simas, '25, P. C. Hansen Lumber Co., Centerville.

Friday morning, at eight o'clock, the music students of the county will leave Niles on a tour of inspection to the Oakland schools where they will visit the music departments of the various schools having bands and orchestras. Parents and patrons of the schools are also invited to attend and a large number is expected to make the trip.

The Board of trustees of the high school will meet Friday evening for a regular business session.

Mr and Mrs R. O. Moyer of Pleasanton were visitors at the high school Tuesday afternoon.

Rupert Franks of Owasa, Okla., is a new member of the freshman class.

SCOUTMASTERS HOLD MEET

The Scoutleaders of Washington township met in the Heller Restaurant, Irvington, last night for supper and a discussion of scout problems. Mr Hopkins was present and demonstrated some unique methods of working in leather. The next meeting will be the fourth Tuesday in March in Newark.

All Set for the Ground Hog

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS:

Jan. 27, Niles Congregational church family dinner, 6:30
Jan. 30. Toyon branch hospital association. Mrs. Geo. Donovan, Niles.
Jan. 31. Niles C. of C. Luncheon, Niles Grammar School.
Feb. 4. St. James Men's Club Dance.
Feb. 8. Country Club meeting at Club house.
Feb. 9, Martha Washington Circle East Bay Girls, Mrs. G. Bonde, Niles
Fed. 11. Valentine Leap Year Dance, Parish Hall.
February 13, S P R S I. Whist party, I. O. O. F. Hall, Irvington
Feb. 15 Maccabees Whist party
Feb. 16. St. James Food Sale and Reception.

MANY ATTEND INSTALLATION

Over one hundred members of the Rebekah order gathered at the I. O. O. F. hall here Friday evening to witness the installation of the new officers of the Niles lodge. There were large delegations from Oakland, Livermore, Pleasanton and Alvarado. Mrs Henrietta Graff of Alvarado was installing officer. The following were installed:

Junior Past Grand,	Lucetta Rerus
Noble Grand,	Edith Rose
Vice Grand,	Ola Walker
Treasurer,	Fern Mitte
Recording Secretary,	Rose Fournier
Financial Secretary,	Emma Murray
Warden,	Martha Roland
Conductor	Ida Easterday
Chaplain,	Rose Klinkle
R. S. N. G.,	Ethel Fournier
L. S. N. G.,	Eliza Kismed
R. S. V. G.,	Phoebe Ford
L. S. V. G.,	Colton Roland

After the impressive installation ceremony a banquet was served and dancing furnished entertainment.

IRVINGTON'S LIBRARY IS POPULAR PLACE

Mrs. Beardsley reports that six thousand two hundred and thirty-six persons visited the library is Irvington during the past year. The report shows that 6601 books and 561 magazines were taken from the library during the year. New cards were issued to 46 persons.

At the Centerville Service Club meeting today, Farm Advisor Morrison of Hayward was the speaker invited. Some recent experiments with apricot trees and the results, furnished a practical and interesting subject. Mr. Morrison is a new man in this office, having recently been assigned to the Farm advisory office for this territory.

Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth drove to San Mateo Tuesday afternoon accompanied by Mesdames E. S. Bergstrom, F. V. Jones, L. Duffey, M. C. Wilder, E. O. Walpert and R. C. Blacow. The group inspected the new master house, recently completed by the San Francisco Chronicle while in San Mateo.

SCOUTS ENJOY GAME AND HAVE BANQUET

The Boy Scouts of Irvington enjoyed all the thrills of an exciting basket ball game when they played Niles Scouts last Thursday evening in Maple Hall, Irvington. The Niles boys won the honors with a score of 8 to 2 but the game was closely contested all the way through. Visitors from the Newark and Centerville troops were present and after the game all adjourned to the Parlors of the Irvington Community church to partake of a sumptuous banquet which had been prepared by the Irvington scouts. A Jolly time of singing and speaking filled in a perfect evening.

CO. BOARD PLANS IMPROVEMENTS

County Supervisor Ralph Richmond was this week instrumental in bringing before the board, a plan for further improving the Niles Canyon highway at the point where the stone bridge is located. According to the program outlined Monday, plans and specifications were ordered for the purpose of getting a survey made now for the new alignment for the bridge. This will eventually straighten the road at this point. Another road improvement now being carried out is the improvement of the Alvarado-Centerville road which is being widened by the addition of rock shoulders. About two miles of this work has already been done and it is being finished as rapidly as possible.

WILL ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

Mrs Frank Dusterberry, Mrs Phillip Moore and Mrs James Crothers will be hostesses at a luncheon to be given at the home of Mrs Dusterberry in Centerville Friday. Miss Shelley Benson and Mrs Dora Kelley will be guests of honor.

"ARMY FEED" ENJOYED BY EX-SERVICE MEN

Between forty and fifty members and guests of the American Legion enjoyed the "army style feed" served by the local post, and discussed plans for setting a new high record in membership at the I. O O .F. Hall Tuesday evening. Games and a social hour preceeded the dinner. The dinner itself was an excellent roast pork repast served with considerably more "style" than that learned in the army by the committee which prepared it. The following made up the committee: Messrs. E. D. Brisow, Louis Ruschin, R. Bendel, M. Dassel, Jno. Dutra and M. J. Fortado.

In the absence of post-commander R. K Wilson, who was ill, R. Bendel acted as toastmaster. On behalf of the County Council, district-commander Pierson of Hayward presented E. D. Bristow with a County Council Past-adjutant's pin in recognition for his services with that body in the past. Messrs V. F. Jones, F. T. Dusterberry and Louis Ruschin of the advisory board of the local post were called upon for talks as were several visiting ex-service men. Other posts represented were, San Leandro, by comrades Armstrong and Bannon and Martinez, by comrades Beard, Wright and McNamara.

Post adjutant Frank Viet announced that the last year's membership quota of fifty members was exceeded by two and that this year's quota is sixty-five. At present, about forty members have signed and the list is growing rapidly.

NILES C. OF C.

The Niles Chamber of Commerce kept up its recent record for increased attendance at the Tuesday meeting. "First Aid" for radio fans who are bothered by interferance from the operation of high powered electrical apparatus in town was discussed. Although this causes a great deal of annoyance to radio users, no satisfactory remedy has been found as the use of such electric equipment cannot be prohibited. Inasmuch as the town is not incorporated, no ordinances can be passed to regulate such matters.

A small balance due on the music fund was voted to be paid from the treasury and the music committee was given a vote of thanks for its work. The members were reminded that the meeting next Tuesday, Jan. 31, will be held at the Niles Grammar school, Geo. Donovan, chairman of the entertainment committee announced that a speaker and several musical numbers would make up the program. Several songs will be presented by children of the primary grades.

The road committee handling the proposed Niles-Alvarado road cut-off, was instructed to further co-operate with Mr. Shinn, Mr. Sullivan and the California Nursery Co. in getting this road opened this spring. To assist in this matter the committee was instructed to circulate a petition favoring it. The proposed road would extend from the west end of Front Street through the California Nursery property, and would eliminate the grade crossing and two corners at the latter point.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

DIGGING OUT AN ANCIENT CITY

The above is the title of the address which is to be given at the January Church Family Night of the Niles Church. The address will be given by Mr. Geo. P. Hedley of the Pacific School of Religion. Prof. Hedley made a trip to the Holy Land last year and while there was the chief assistant of Dr. Bade. who has been engaged in excavating the ancient city, Mizpeh of Benjamin. The speaker is also an expert photographer and took all the splendid pictures of this excavated city. These pictures have just been shown throughout the United States during a lecture tour made by Dr. Bade. Some of these pictures will be thrown upon the screen as Mr. Hedley speaks next Friday evening.

An after dinner variety program is being arranged by Mrs. Seebart and Mrs. Townsend. The menu for the dinner appeared in last week's issue of this paper Indications are that there will be a large attendance present.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES

Twenty young people were present at the C. E. party given in the Congregational parsonage last Friday evening. Mr. Leon Amyx, entertainment chairman, kept the crowd busy with splendid games and stunts. Attendance at the evening service was good and much interest was shown in the topic, "The Reading Material of the Library." Mr. Mays, County C E. officer, was present and made several helpful contributions to the discussion and also gave a good booster talk for the coming County and State C. E. Convention. Miss Lois Abrott is the leader for next Sunday.

CENTERVILE CHURCH WILL HAVE PIPE ORGAN

Father Souza of the Holy Ghost Church of Centerville announced Sunday that a new $4000 pipe organ of the latest type will be installed in the church in the near future. The contract for the new organ and installation has been awarded to a Chicago firm. A Valentine Leap Year dance will be given by the young people of the church to raise money for the organ fund. Several other social affairs are also planned for this same purpose. Members of the choir will sponsor the Valentine dance.

INSURANCE MEN MEET

The Alameda County Association of Insurance Agents held the annual meeting at Letham's Place in Pleasanton last Wednesday evening, with a good attendance. Election of officers was held and resulted as follows: F. V. Jones, of Niles, president; Wm. R. M'Kinnon, of Livermore, vice-president; E. A. Ellsworth of Niles secretary and treasurer.

NEWARK CHURCH WILL HOLD MEETINGS

A series of special meetings of unusual interest will commence in the Newark Presbyterian church on Sunday evening, February 5, with Dr. W. B. Gillespie, pastor of the Calvary church of Berkeley as the leading speaker. Dr. Gillespie is a speaker of stirring eloquence, a leading minister in Presbytery of San Francisco, and Newark is honored is having the privilege of hearing such a man. Since coming to Calvary church about three years ago, he has enlarged the congregation, especially attracting large numbers of young people. The meetings will be held every evening of the week except Saturday and will continue two weeks or longer according to Rev. H. McCall, local pastor of the Newark church.

CENTERVILLE

About twenty ladies, members and friends of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society of Centerville, completely and very pleasantly surprised the president of the society, Mrs. Rose Bodutch, Tuesday afternoon, by coming to her home to spend the afternoon. Bridge furnished entertainment and most attractive refreshments were served by the guests.

A number of land owners of the vicinity attended the final appraisement meeting Tuesday evening. Mr. Speares of the appraisal department presided and explained the basis for valuation of land according to the quality of soil, location and orchard improvements.

Fire chief Fred Rogers is making arrangements and suggestions whereby property owners may get better service from the new fire truck recently purchased. Where a water supply is available, fire plugs may be installed and in case of fire, the pump on the truck can utilize the water to best advantage if there is such a plug and a sufficiently large pipe line to feed it satisfactorily.

A number of cases of illness are reported this week. Mrs. G. Mathison, who is in the hospital is doing well. Mrs W. Walton is ill. Mrs. V. Ames is just recovering from a sick spell and many have colds.

Mrs A. Haskel of San Francisco is spending the week with Mrs Ralph Emerson.

Mr and Mrs F. Bishop moved into their new home on Tuesday. They are contemplating a number of interesting changes.

Mrs E. Cooper of Walnut Creek is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Ormsby.

The Men's Club of St. James gave their whist party on Thursday night. It was well attended and the usual good time enjoyed. At the close it was found that the highest scores were won by Miss Grace Jackson. Mrs Ruth Ross, Mrs. Howard Chadbourne, Mr. Geo. Hellwig, A. Rose, Mrs. Wyatt Miss Helen Hughes, and Mrs. R. Rogers. Mrs. Florence Blair carried off the consolation. All chose their prizes, as their names were called. Refreshments were served. The men expect to clear $40.00. They are now preparing for their dance on February 4th at the Anderson Hall. The Guild ladies willl furnish refreshments and the men are perfecting everything for the pleasure of their guests.

Mrs A. Bruner, mother of Mrs H. Salz is suffering with a severely injured foot. This will prevent them having the Guild this week and Mrs W. Attwood will be hostess.

St. James will hold a food sale, and reception the afternoon of Feb. 16. There will be more detail given later.

Jos. P. Gomes, aged 53 years, died at his home in Centerville, January 19. He is survived by his wife.

John G. Mattos was host to the advisory board of the Bank of Italy, at a dinner given at the Athens club at Oakland Monday evening. Those in attendance were Frank Dusterberry, P. C. Hansen, Joseph Dias, M. D. Silva, Louis Ruschin, Manuel George, J. A. Coney and M. Dias. Following the dinner, the company adjourned to the gymnasium to witness some boxing and a demonstration of police methods of handling crooks as worked out by the "strong arm" squad of the San Francisco police department.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Operating nineteen fish hatcheries, twenty egg-collecting stations and three experimental hatcheries, the State division of fish and game raised 30,766,900 young trout and salmon for distribution in the streams of the State during 1927, it was announced last week by the State department of natural resources.

The section of the California motor vehicle law fixing January 31 as the last day on which motor owners may obtain new licenses at the regular prices means just what it says, Frank G. Snook, chief of the motor vehicle department, announces. Snook has advised heads of all branch offices that no excuses are to be accepted from autoists asking licenses after that date. If they have not obtained plates before January 31, Snook says, their only recourse is to pay the double fee and go on their way as arguments will gain them nothing and will be a waste of their own time as well as that of the State's workers.

California is far ahead of all other States in the number of auto camps, according to a survey. There are in this State approximately 1,000 camps.

The University of California has just been given two trust funds of $120,000 and $40,000 to provide for a professorship in law, and for scholarships for needy students. The gift was made by Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Flint of Los Angeles.

San Francisco representatives of the Red Cross will assemble at Sacramento January 27 to present to the State government a Red Cross honor flag awarded California for having the largest number of Red Cross members in America, in proportion to population. The flag will be received by Governor C. C. Young.

Application to construct a power project on the American River in Eldorado and Placer counties, was made last week at Washington, to the federal power commission by W. J. Prewett, Auburn, California. The application calls for a dam 340 feet high across the north fork of the river, forming a reservoir with 600,000 acre feet capacity and a tunnel 5.4 miles long.

Work has commenced on the construction of the new $400,000 animal science building at the University of California College of Agriculture at Davis. The work is being done by the K. E. Parker Construction Company of San Francisco. It is to be of reinforced concrete with a stucco finish and three stories high. It is hoped to have the new structure completed by the end of the current fiscal year.

Bids on four new units at the Preston School of Industry and one at the Santa Barbara State Teachers' College, which will aggregate nearly $500,000, will be asked shortly by the State department of public works. Plans are now being completed by the division of architecture. The Preston projects include two new custodial buildings provided for by the 1925 legislature and a new school and a new hospital and receiving unit. These latter were provided for in the 1927 budget. The four buildings will cost in the neighborhood of $320,306. The Santa Barbara school unit will be a new home economics and science building costing approximately $165,000.

The highway commission last week announced it had set aside a sum of $2,500,000 from the estimated federal aid revenue for the biennium for convict work. Nine camps are tentatively proposed by the commission, three now being in active operation. Those camps now open are on the Trinity River lateral in northwestern Shasta County, on the Tahoe-Ukiah Highway in Lake County and the Yosemite Valley all-year road in Mariposa county. Other camps proposed for the current biennium are on the Red Bluff Susanville-Purdy lateral, the Redding-Alturas lateral, the Carmel-San Simeon Highway, the Kings River Highway, Ridge Route relocation in Los Angeles county and the Feather River lateral. This program would place between 800 and 1,200 convicts in the road camps.

An interesting comparision of the higher education in California with the cost of other government institutions was recently furnished by State Controller Ray L. Riley, in a statistical study of the increase in government cost. During a four year period ending in 1926, the percentage of increase in cost for the University of California was 16 per cent less than that for elementary schools, and 54 per cent less than for high schools. The University cost increased 15 per cent, the cost of penal institutions increased 37 per cent, administrative government costs increased 17 per cent, and regulative government costs increased 36 per cent. Some organizations had smaller increases but did not show as great growth.

California's "gin marriage" law requiring three days' notification of the application for a marriage license had the effect, during the first six months of its enforcement, of lobbing off more than 3,000 weddings from the marriage total during 1927, as compared with 1926. The new law was effective over the last five months of 1927. Dan Cupid's "gin" aim claimed only 53,498 couples during the year, which is a rate of 12.6 per 1,000 of the State's population. This compares with a total of 56,664 marriages in 1926, a wedding rate of 13.7 per 1,000.

Oil operations reported to State Oil and Gas Supervisor R. D. Bush during the week ended January 14, 1928, show 22 new wells started, compared with 16 during the previous week. Of the 22 notices to drill filed, 2 were for wells in the Long Beach field, 1 each in the Inglewood, Dominguez and Potrero fields, 1 in Orange county, 4 in the fields of Ventura county, 1 in Alameda county, and 11 in the fields of Kern county. The total new wells this year is 38, compared with 64 at the same date last year.

California's mineral production in 1926 aggregated $450,330,856, an increase of $15,811,196 over 1925, Lloyd L. Root, state mineralogist reported recently in his annual report. There were fifty-six different mineral substances produced, exclusive of the stones grouped as gems. Also, each of the fifty-eight counties of the State were listed on the production list during the year.

The State government's semi-annual census of California highway traffic was in progress last week. T. H. Dennis of the maintenance bureau, State divisions of highways, announced that the census will involve a systematic count of all vehicles passing more than 700 selected points throughout the State road system.

Savings accounts under the Los Angeles School Savings Plan, at the end of its fifth year, December 31, 1927, totaled $1,031,695.58 and comprised 51,239 accounts, making an average of $20.13 per account, it was announced last week by A. Wallen Morton, vice-president of the Merchants' National Trust and Savings Bank, and president of the Los Angeles Banks School Savings Ass'n.

Spouting steam and hot water 150 feet into the air in true "Old Faithful" fashion, Calistoga's newest geyser defied efforts to cap its natural energy last week. The geyser was opened on the property of the Calistoga Hot Springs Company during the drilling of a hot water well.

California experienced only 683 cases of typhoid fever during 1927, the smallest number in the state's history, it was announced last week by the State Department of Public Health.

The University of California has a total of 665,000 books in the Berkeley campus library, and more than 900,000 including the libraries of branches throughout the State.

Details of the general plans for the busts or statues of Father Junipero Serra and Thomas Starr King, California's contribution to the National Hall of Fame in the Capitol at Washington, will be decided on February 3 at a meeting of the State Commission, named for that purpose by Governor Young. At that time photographs and descriptions of the memorials placed by other States in the Capitol will be examined by the commission, and the general plan to be followed for the California memorials will be determined.

Believed to be the only high school in the United States teaching aeronautics in an intensive way and upon an accredited basis, the Galt Union High School, at Galt, Sacramento county, is soon to add more equipment to its $80,000 worth of airplanes, motors and material essential to flying instruction. Under the guidance of a "flying schoolmaster," William Rutherford, principal of the school, the town of Galt, as well as her school, is becoming "air-minded." Having pioneered the way, the school is now teaching aeronautics with the sympathetic aid of the government and private interests.

Rigid enforcement of the State's produce dealers' act enacted by the last legislature, is promised by G. H. Hecke, director of the State department of agriculture, following dissolution in San Francisco of the injunction in effect since the time the law was supposed to become operative last summer. Communication now are going forward to those classed as produce dealers and commission merchants notifying them of the requirements of the law and the need for immediate action on their part in posting bonds and obtaining licenses. The State during 1927 issued 262 licenses, although there were many beyond the operation of the law because they were parties to the suit on which the injunction was issued.

A three-hour daily airplane passenger service between San Francisco and Los Angeles will be inaugurated by Western Air Express, Inc., not later than May 1, according to announcement made last week by Harris M. Hanshue, president and general manager of the local air transport line. Huge passenger-cabin planes, now under construction at the American Aircraft Company's plant at Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey, will be rushed to completion by April 1 in order to fulfill the contract. The machines will be of the Fokker trimotored cabin type, and will exceed in luxury of appointment, speed and safety, any airplane in use anywhere in the world, it is said. A buffet service and radio communication will be among the refinements.

Sensational new motor-car offerings will vie with motor trucks, motor busses and all kinds of motor accessories to attract the public interest at the forthcoming Pacific automobile show which opens at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium on January 28th. Never before in the history of the automobile industry have the manufacturers offered such sensational values as these 1928 models. Never before has the competition been so keen to win the favor of the public and to interest prospective buyers in the merchandise that is offered.

California Ranch News

Napa county's orchards and vineyards in 1927 produced $2,560,000 in agricultural wealth. This is according to a report just submitted to the board of supervisors by Horticultural Commissioner W. D. Butler.

Orange county grove owners are enthusiastic over the prospect of the 1928 crop of Valencia oranges. While none of the oranges are ripe at present, every indication has been given of a record crop.

The growing of "loco weed," nightmare of stockmen, is perfectly legal in California if the product is used for manufacturing purposes. Attorney General U. S. Wood ruled last week. Webb declared that a careful examination of the State poison act discloses no prohibitory clauses.

Citrus judging teams from the high schools of California have been invited to take part in a contest to be held at the San Bernardino Orange show this year. There will be Class A entries—students who have had more than one year of agricultural training—and Class B entries—those who have had less than a year's work. The contest will be in judging navels, lemons, grapefruit, and packed boxes.

Cattlemen are again taking advantage of the large acreage of forage crops produced in the Calipatria district of Imperial Valley and are this winter feeding thousands of head of cattle on North End pastures. It is estimated that between 25,000 and 30,000 head of beef cattle are being fattend at this district this winter, and shipments are now being made to the Los Angeles market. Most of the feeder stock was shipped in from Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Nevada, Texas and Old Mexico.

The annual Picnic Day at the University Farm, Davis, will be held on April 21, according to Bailey Fairchild, chairman of the committee arranging for the event. High school judging teams, high school bands and other high school organizations will be invited by the University of California students at Davis to participate in the celebration.

The fourth session of the American Institute of Cooperation, the purpose of which is to further the cooperative marketing of agricultural products, will be held at the University of California this summer. The Institute will assemble in Los Angeles on July 9, will spend a week studying California cooperative associations, and then will go to Berkeley for three weeks of lectures and study.

Over $43,000,000 was added to Orange county's wealth as a result of its 1927 crop production. The returns from oranges and walnuts were the largest in the county's history—result of a happy combination of heavy production and satisfactory prices. The prices, it should be added, however, afford another demonstration of the effectiveness of farm co-peration, for 1927 would undoubtedly have netted the grower red ink instead of a satisfactory income had co-operative marketing not wisely directed the movement of the big crops in orderly fashion.

The California Fruit and Vegetable Standardization Act requires that avocados, before they are offered for sale, contain 8 per cent oil by chemical analysis. At this season of the year there are only a few varieties which will attain this required oil content. The following are some of the few varieties which can safely be purchased at this time: Fuertes, Pueblas, Mexican Race (thin skin varieties) and Dorotheas.

December just passed marked the close of one of the most successful years in the fruit and farming industries in the Lodi district for several year. One of the factors of the great success in the grape and fruit industry was the successful launching of the California Vineyard Association and its clearing house plan of distribution of the crop of fruit and vegetables. The individual profits of the past year were not the largest in some instances, but the fact that a much larger percentage of the growers shared in the profits gives the district a healthy and optimistic view of the opening of the new year when even a greater benefit is expected to a larger number of people.

Agricultural club work among the boys and girls of California, under the direction of the Agricultural Extension service, shows a gain of 44 per cent in income for 1927 over the preceeding year, according to the annual report of activities just issued. There were 7300 boys and girls engaged in club projects last year, as compared with 5032 the year before, according to the report. There were 1028 agricultural clubs in forty-five counties of California in 1927, where there were 757 clubs in forty-four counties the preceding year

Colusa county's almond crop for 1927 was worth more than $560,000 is the statement of Richard Watkins, horticultural inspector of Arbuckle.

Early estimates place the spring pea acreage in the Calipatria district of the Imperial Valley at 3000 acres this year, compared with 1700 acres last season. Shipments will start in February and continue until the last of March.

More than 200 cars of grapefruit will roll from Imperial Valley groves this season, according to present estimates. The Imperial Valley Citrus exchange has already shipped thirty-five cars, and other shippers are also active. Most of the grapefruit is graded and packed at Lamanda Park, where excellent storage facilities have been provided.

The year 1927 was the greatest in the 30 years of the history of the Ontario-Cucamonga Fruit Exchange, according to Harry B. Harlow, manager of the organization, who has just issued his annual report. During the season just closed, the exchange shipped 3078 cars of oranges and lemons, which yielded returns amounting to $4,383,240.22. The exchange was organized October 14, 1893, and has been in continuous operation since that time.

With cotton picking practically completed in the Corcoran district and only some bolling to be done, the yield will be approximately 8,200 bales. The acreage has been about 8,500 this year and the crop prices have been such that it is believed that the acreage will be materially increased next season.

A resume of the Redlands agricultural output for 1927 shows last year to have been one of the most productive in the history of the district. The citrus crop was the largest in local history, with more than 6000 cars packed and shipped. This does not include the several hundred cars of cull fruit used in the by-products plants. The crop brought to the growers of the district almost $10,000,000.

More than 13,000 farm homes in California were reached last year by the Home Demonstration Agents of the Agricultural Extension Service, University of California, according to the annual report of Prof. Harriet G. Eddy, state leader of home demonstration agents. In these homes 24,201 practices suggested by the home demonstration agents were put into use.

John Davis, county assessor for Modoc county, states that the number of sheep on the assessment rolls of the county increased 30,000 head last year. These were given an assessed valuation of $5 per head, resulting in an addition of $150,000 taxable property to the rolls. These sheep are the property of transient sheepmen who range their sheep on Modoc county ranges during the summer season. The personal property taxes due on these herds are collected by the assessor's office direct.

The agricultural industry in Santa Barbara county has closed its most successful year in history, with an average increase of 20 per cent in all crops over the previous year, according to Eugene S. Kellogg, cunty horticultural commissioner. Vegetable shipments from the county, Mr. Kellogg reported, totaled 6161 cars during 1927, representing a return of $3,431,288, as compared with a total of 4778 cars shipped during the previous year, with a return value to the district of $1,276,361.

Beginning with the 1928 spring season, an increase in grazing fees now in effect will be charged for the running of livestock in the national forests of California, according to announcement by S. B. Show, chief of the California District, United States Forest Service. A like increase will be made each year until 1931, or until the present fees reach the maximum of from 15 to 19 cents per head per month for cattle, and from 4½ to 6 cents per head per month for sheep. This maximum rate will then be applied from 1931 to 1934, and will continue for the 10-year period existing at that time which affect the equitable determination of fair compensation for the use of government ranges.

With the view of finding a new market outlet for California pears, the University of California College of Agriculture has started an extensive study of the pear situation, under the supervision of marketing experts. The situation of the prune and canning peach growers in 1927 is but a reminder of that of the raisin growers several years ago, it is announced, and a prevision of what may occur in the near future with pears, figs and possibly other California fruits, if the acreage is not yet in bearing, is a fair indication

THE DAIRY

DOMESTIC BULL MOST DANGEROUS

A big game hunter on returning from Africa said that the most dangerous animal in the world was not the lion or the tiger, but the farmer's domestic bull. An Eastern farm journal for many months has been editorially mentioning fatal experiences of farmers with bulls and in nearly every issue the name of some farmer is recorded who has lost his life through placing too much trust in the herd sire.

There are few neighborhoods in which one or more farmers have not been killed by bulls in the last 20 years, and many bearing scars of attacks which through some miracle did not result in death, says a writer in the Michigan Farmer. It is the gentle bull which usually becomes enraged and attacks its owner. A farmer who works around a docile bull for many months may become careless and forget the tremendous power of that animal which with the powerful head and shoulders can easily crush a man in spite of every effort to fight back.

A few months ago we visited a prominent Holstein breeder who entered the box stall of his herd bull with the animal on a stout metal staff. The bull charged the owner but by placing the staff in the corner of the stall he was able to keep the animal braced away until help arrived. It proved the value of keeping the bull on a staff when led.

At the Michigan state college and on farms where bulls have metal and concrete staffs and exercise yards there are few fatalities. But herd bulls in pastures and ordinary barnyards are a constant menace. This is true also when feeding them and cleaning their stalls. Every moment one's attention is taken from the animal there is danger of being knocked down and trampled. Farming is a hazardous business if carelessness prevails in looking after the bull.

Silage Without Tramping Is Favored by Wisconsin

Make silos higher and do away with tramping the silage—maybe that's what we will be doing in a few years.

A few years ago a silo at the University of Wisconsin farm was filled without tramping, and the silage kept in such good shape that since then all have been filled in that way. One or more sections of distributer pipe are used and a man at the top distributes the silage.

The silage settles more if not tramped, but more silage can be run in as soon as it settles—a common practice even where tramping is practiced.

In view of these facts, why not build the silo a little higher and save the extra labor of tramping?

Besides, engineering experts say it takes less power to fill a high silo than a low one, strange as that may seem.

Along with this goes the fact that a great many silage cutters are being run too fast. By reducing the speed somewhat, a larger pulley can be put on and smaller engines or tractors used to run the cutters. Lower speed makes the machinery last longer.

Fly wheel cutters less than 11 inches in diameter are not economical. Better results come from a medium-sized machine at comparatively slower speed.

New York College Gives Plans for Ventilation

Carefully conducted studies made by the New York State College of Agriculture during two months of each of the past five winters show that the walls and ceilings of dairy stables, as well as the lofts of dairy barns can be kept dry by proper ventilation. It has been found, also, that ventilation can be accomplished with less material, less labor, and at less cost than was formerly supposed, according to A. M. Goodman at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

Most dairy barns need only one good chimney or out-take flue; few of them need more than two. The construction of the chimney is the greatest expense of the whole installation. The part of these chimneys that goes from the floor of the mow to the eaves of the barn must be built while the mows are empty. The upper part of the chimneys and, in fact, all the rest of the system may be put in when the loft is full, he says.

By building the upper part of the out-take flue when the mows are full, no high climbing is necessary and practically no scaffolding is needed, but it should be remembered that part of the out-take flues must be built before hay is put in the mows or while the mows are empty.

Barn Space for Cow

The cubic space allowance per cow is not the most important thing in a barn. Proper ventilation is of much more importance than the number of cubic feet of air allowed per cow. However, 600 to 800 cubic feet of air space should be provided for each cow, and in addition an efficient ventilating system must be provided. The recommended cross-sectional area of outlet flues is 36 square inches per cow, and a somewhat greater total area is required in the intake

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 29

THE GROWING FAME OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Mark 3:7-12; 6:53-56.

GOLDEN TEXT—"The common people heard him gladly."

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Followed by Crowds of People.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Growing Fame of Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why the People Followed Jesus.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Secret of Jesus' Fame.

I. Jesus Ministering by the Sea (3:7-12).

1. Why He withdrew. It was because of the murderous plotting of the Pharisees against His life. So violent was their hatred against Him that they conspired with the Herodians, whom they regarded as traitors to their nation and country, to put Him to death. Their opposition was aroused when Jesus claimed to have power on earth to forgive sins (2:10). It grew in intensity when He mingled with publicans and sinners (2:16), and was fanned into a violent flame when He set at nought their false interpretations of the Sabbath law (2:23-28). Criticism and harshness causes Jesus today to withdraw from our presence.

2. To whom He ministered (vv. 7,8.)

A great multitude, representing a wide stretch of territory. They came from Jerusalem and Idumaea on the south, from beyond Jordan on the east, and from Tyre and Sidon on the northwest. Jesus was the magnetic attraction—the hero of the hour. The interest of the whole country centered in Him.

3. The result (vv. 9-12).

(1) So great was the pressure that lives seemed endangered by the thronging of the multitudes. Some came out of curiosity "when they heard what great things he did" (v. 8). Others came for physical benefit, to be healed of their diseases. To escape from the throng He ordered the disciples to secure a little boat for Him.

(2) The unclean spirits prostrated themselves before Him (vv. 11, 12).

They confessed Him as the Son of God. They had no doubt about His deity. This testimony He refused to receive because (a) the time for His declaration was not yet ripe. (b) They were not the beings to make Him known. He would not receive tribute from such a source. He would be proclaimed only by those who loved and honored Him.

II. Jesus Ministering at Gennesaret (6:53-56).

1. Jesus recognized (v. 54). The people quickly recognized Him because they had witnessed His mighty works. The feeding of the 5,000 was doubtless still in their minds. Perhaps many of them had witnessed His works in Capernaum and nearby places. They had doubtless heard Him teach also. He was recognized wherever He went. When He rules in the lives of believers today, those who come into touch with them recognize the fact. They take knowledge of them that they have been with Jesus (Acts 4:13).

2. The people ran to see Jesus (v. 55). They did not go about this in a half-hearted way. Those who really come into touch with the Lord Jesus Christ have called forth from them unusual energy. The degree of reality of our contact with Him is expressed by our enthusiasm.

3. They searched the whole region for those in need (v. 55).

Those who were found to be sick and in need were carried in beds to Jesus. Those who have come to know Christ will go about earnestly seeking for the lost to bring them to Christ. It matters not what effort is required.

4. They were made whole by His touch (v. 56). The only touch which is needed for the healing of the human soul is that of faith. When the individual is brought into touch with Him by a vital and living faith, sin is vanquished and sickness and death lose their power.

Being Young or Old

In the central place in your heart there is a wireless station; so long as it receives messages of beauty, hope, cheer, grandeur, courage and power from the earth, from men and from the Infinite, so long are you young. When the wires are all down and all the central place of your heart is covered with the snows of pessimism and ice of cynicism, then are you grown old indeed.—Anon.

Now and Always

Jesus is at the feet of His disciples now and always. We carry away from Him something that we may have brought, and yet which He has touched. Life can never be the same to us again, since He has bowed at our feet.—F. W. Norwood.

Bravely Face the Battle

If there be lying before you any bit of work from which you shrink, go straight up to it. The only way to get rid of it is to do it. In every piece of honest work, however irksome, laborious and commonplace, we are fellow workers with God.—F. B. Meyer.

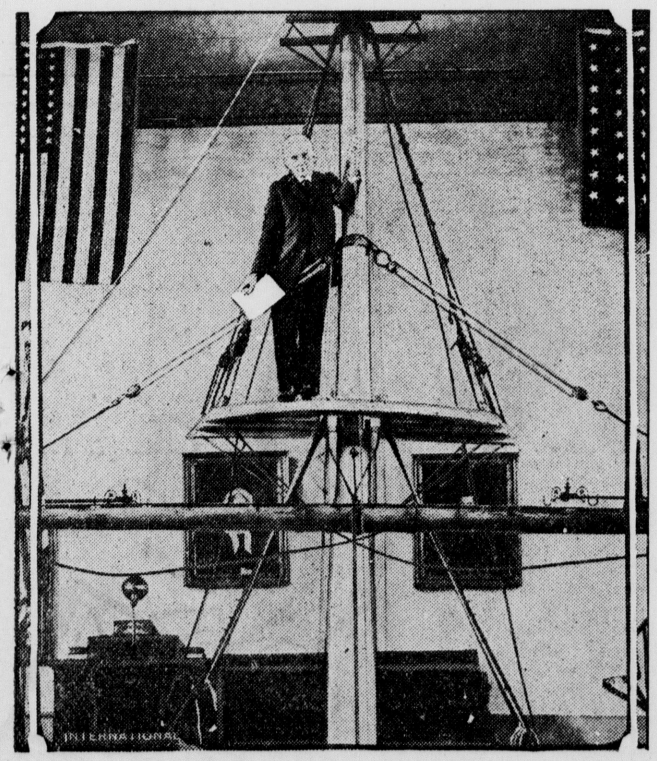
Christopher Columbus Lands at Miami, Florida

The Palm fete recently held in Miami, Fla., was greatly enjoyed by the thousands of northerners wintering in that city. The photograph shows the landing of Columbus.

Berlin, Also, Suffers From Extreme Cold

Berlin has suffered with the rest of northern Europe, including the British Isles, from one of the worst cold spells, with ice and snow, in many decades. The river Spree, which flows through Berlin, froze over, tying up a large fleet of barges and other vessels, as shown in the picture.

Masthead Pulpit to Be Removed



Old ship's masthead pulpit of Bethel chapel in New Bedford, Mass., a city noted for its seafaring congregation, that will be removed following a vote of the directors. Rev. Charles T. Thurber is seen on the pulpit.

Old Brick Capitol to Be Torn Down

One more of the old landmarks of Washington is about to be torn down. The old brick capitol building in use from 1814 to 1819 after the destruction of the capitol by the British is to make way for the new Supreme Court building. It is occupied at the present as the headquarters for the National Women's party.

SCHALL'S NEW GUIDE

Thomas D. Schall, the blind senator from Minnesota, with the police dog that was given him to take the place of the canine guide that was killed not long ago.

GUATEMALAN ENVOY

An excellent portrait of Hon. Adrian Recinos, newly arrived minister from Guatemala to Washington.

Gates Ajar

"Speaking of malapropisms," writes M. G., "I heard recently of a colored brother asking when his deceased neighbor was going to be 'interned.' 'She ain't goin' to be interned,' was the answer, 'de family done decided to have her incriminated.'"—Boston Globe.

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin

Grace J. Austin.

Dame Fashion had a good time this week seeing some of the exquisite gowns which are to be worn this spring. A while ago she heard quoted—and took it with several grains of salt—"The urge of the age is for lace." But after looking at the great rainbow piles of lingeries of the newest—each piece about one-third lace, and after seeing these new gowns, one begins to wonder if it may not be true.

Such a perfect gown of the new "rose-glow" georgette shade, besides its lace adjuncts, gained its trimming effects from a myriad of hairline tucks. Another spring georgette gown was in three tones; the softest and lightest beige for the neck and shoulders, giving almost an evening dress effect at a little distance. The rest of the gown was of light tan, shading to the deeper and richer "wood" shade.

Navy blue georgette is one of the stand-bys that nearly every woman considers one of the always-true-blue gowns to own. One of these seen this week gained an exquisite effect from a trimming of periwinkle blue velvet. Another of those three-shade frocks appeared in navy, newport and poudre blue georgette, with the skirt of richly shirred navy shade. A rich "copper leaf" shade of satin crepe gained effective trimming in a gown from long lines of fagoting. Such a rich faille silk gown in black, made in one piece with what Dame Fashion calls a "wrap-around" effect, had just a touch of color at neck and cuffs, with a row of big round shining black buttons as large as English walnuts sewn along the lower waistline edge of the draped front.

"Don't forget, Dame Fashion," said those who showed the gowns, "that these same lovely 'spring gowns' are entirely proper right now for bridge parties and Sunday afternoon teas."

This week also Dame Fashion learned a style result that astonished her so much that it may astonish you a little. If it does not prove that fashion's realm is an important one it would be hard to give a clearer proof.

All of us have seen this woman wearing yarn flowers, or have seen that woman wearing gay little yarn balls on her coat. Shop centers and church and organization bazaars have been piled with them. Yet I think you will gasp, as Dame Fashion did, to hear that the sales of yarn have been greater this winter than in any year since the height of the World war, when we were all frantically trying to knit sweaters and aviation caps and mufflers.

That seemed to Dame Fashion just like the quiet influence of the moon on the tide. One woman made coat-balls; a million made coat-balls—and up went the yarn sales!

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Three-Piece Outfit for Sports Wear in South

This attractive three-piece outfit for sports wear in the South also promises to be an early spring favorite. The model is of light woolen material with a black and white motif. It was displayed at a recent New York fashion show.

Evening Scarfs

Scarfs are still popular even with evening dress, but to be in conformity with the mode they should be long and narrow so that they may be knotted and hang down the wearer's back. For use with a lace dress, nothing is more swanky than a long narrow lace or beaded scarf with a small narrow flounce of lace or embroidery.

Handy Shoe Case Made From Empty Flour Bag

A shoe case hung on the inside of the door will help keep the closet floor clean and at the same time prevent your good shoes from becoming dusty and scuffed. The smart-looking case shown here was made at home out of an empty flour bag and five yards of bias tape. It is the equal of any ready-made one costing a dollar or more in the stores and can be laundered better than cretonne or prints.

The bag—one of the 98-pound size—can be had for a few cents from a baker. It will probably have a large stamping on it, but this can be taken off readily by soaking it in kerosene or covering the inked spots with lard and letting stand overnight. Then wash out in lukewarm water, and you are ready to make the case.

An Empty Flour Bag Is Made Into Shoe Case.

Cut off a strip 32 by 22 inches and fold it double, so that you have a piece 16 inches wide by 22. This is the back of the case. The pockets are made out of two strips, 9 by 36 inches. The top edge of each strip is bound with the bias tape. Then lay it into four box plaits and bind the lower edge with the tape. Place one strip at the bottom of the back, the other 12 inches from the bottom. Stitch the pockets down to the case so that there are four pockets in each row. Bind all the outside edges with the tape.

The case is then finished by putting a casing near the top in which to run a small rod or slat of wood. Add a small brass or celluloid ring to each upper corner for hanging up.

This case will hold four pairs of shoes. By making it ten inches longer and adding another row of pockets, six pairs can be housed. A useful addition is a long pocket four inches wide running the entire length of the case, for holding an umbrella.

Amethysts Worn With Frock of White Satin

A draped frock of white satin, the surpliced bodice held in place on the right hip by a buckle of amethysts is shown by Jean Patou. A necklace, bracelets and earrings of amethysts are worn as accessories. The dress has only its perfect drapery for trimming, and the amethysts are made more distinctive by contrast to this simplicity.

Callot Soeurs have created an exquisite frock of the palest pink tulle, which has a plain, fitted bodice and a bouffant skirt made of four very much ruffled petals. This gown, which is essentially for the young girl, is worn with a simple, small necklace of turquoise. The stones are rather large and are set in flat frames and connected by small links.

The suggestion of the Spanish line, which is persistently repeated in the winter evening mode, is often emphasized by slender, rather long skirts covered by narrow ruffles, and such gowns are usually worn with antique jewelry—the emphasis being on long, exquisite earrings. Suzanne Talbot has some of the most beautiful of these Spanish evening gowns.

Dress, Individuality, Important to Milady

It is not every girl who dares to look different. Here and there we encounter brave spirits, and admire them for their determination in launching out upon unusual and often rather startling styles. We have to admit that the clothes suit them.

Hats, too, should be carefully chosen. When buying a hat, it is advisable to inspect the full-length effect, for a hat which may suit one's face may not always suit one's figure. For instance, a tall girl may admire a very small hat which seems to be just "her" hat, and yet feel disappointed with the whole effect when she gets it home. She should avoid anything brimless, just as the small girl should avoid too large a brim, which will "dwarf" her.

Jeweled Buckles Craze in Paris Fashion Center

Bigger and brighter jeweled buckles are the ambition of French dressmakers and costume jewelry designers. The success of brilliants is one of the earmarks of winter fashion.

Paris prefers blue and white sapphire imitations, or crystal and emerald make-believe. Amber and topaz are also popular. Dressmakers utilize the buckles for straight belt fastenings on evening dresses, for ornaments on draped velvet dresses and even as trimming on sports dresses of wool.

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Radio Transmission

Now that radio has entered the business of transmitting pictures and messages by the square inch instead of by dots and dashes, it is interesting to note that within its first year of operation the speed of transmission has been doubled. Whereas last year 40 minutes were required for a single photograph of standard size, today it can be done commercially in 20 minutes. Under laboratory conditions the same accomplishment has taken but two minutes.

The BABY

Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night?

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The doctor often tells you to do just that; and always says Fletcher's. Other preparations may be just as pure, just as free from dangerous drugs, but why experiment? Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold!

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NEXT DOOR ROSE GARAGE

THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER
NILES, CALIFORNIA

C. L. WILSON, Editor

Published every Thursday.

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Leading men of the community are backing a movement to open a more direct road between Niles and Alvarado. This is a timely venture. Preliminary work has already been started on the Mt. Eden bridge across the bay. Simultaneously with the erection of this bridge, a road should, and probably will, be constructed between Alvarado and the bridge. Such a road, coupled with the extension of Front street from Niles through the California Nursery property, will afford a direct, easy route from Niles canyon, via the Mt. Eden bridge to San Francisco. This will mean that a great deal of additional traffic will be routed through Niles and Alvarado.

THANK YOU

We appreciate the response a number of our subscribers have made to Mickey's suggestion that it was a good time to pay your subscription and wish to thank the numerous folks who have "paid up." We ask the rest of you to notice the date on your paper and if your subscription is not paid in advance, come in and "square up."

Here's a story we heard the other day in line with this very subject.

A Nebraska editor tells of an old Indian who came into his office to pay for his paper. Editor took the money, then the Indian wanted a receipt. The editor tried to talk him out of it. Mr. Indian insisted on getting a receipt. After making it, the editor wanted to know why he was so persistent about wanting a receipt. The Indian said, "Me die some time. Go to big gate and St. Peter ask if I been good Indian. I say 'yes.' He say, 'did you pay editor for paper?' I say, 'yes'. He say, 'where is receipt?' I no have it. I have to run all over hell to find you and get receipt."

Moral: Pay up. It may save you a long chase.

NEWARK

The farmers of Newark and vicinity are much concerned over the fact that salt water from the bay is seeping into their wells. Some fine fields of alfalfa, as well as strawberries, have been killed by being irrigated with salt water and the farmer is forced, at great expense, to bore very deep wells, putting down two casings and filling the space between with cement. These wells cost $1000 and more according to depth and more power must be used to bring the water to the surface, thus adding to the amount paid the P. G. and E. Co. It is only on this side of the Bay that this occurs because the underground reservoirs are empty. The farmers are hoping for a wet winter to fill them. Perhaps when San Francisco has the Hetch-Hetchy and Oakland its water supply, they may give us back our water.

Mrs. Josephine Brown and her son are visiting friends in southern California. They drove down in Franklin's new Nash.

Mr and Mrs Frank Costa, who were married at the Holy Ghost of Centerville about two weeks ago have returned from a honeymoon trip to northern California and will make their home in San Jose. Mrs Costo was formerly Miss Madeleine Rodrigues of Newark.

Mrs A. D. Haley entertained at luncheon, last week the ladies of the dramatic section of the Club, who tok part in the play "Christmas Eve at the Poor Farm," which was put on under the direction of Mrs Hatch of an Francisco. The rehearsals are very much enjoyed by the participants who become very friendly in this association. Mrs. Hatch gives of her time and strength most unselfishly, to make these plays successful, often coming down three times a week to rehearsals.

There were only eight members in the section this last term, not enough to make it possible for Mrs Hatch to keep on with the work.

MOISTURE TOTAL IS LESS THAN LAST YEAR

Rains of the past week have brought this winter's rainfall up to 8.24 inches. Last year at this date 9.66 inches of rain had fallen.

Recorded by Miss L. A. Barry

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WHIST
PARTY
FEBRUARY 13, 1928
I. O. O. F. Hall Irvington
Many Good Prizes - Refreshments
Given by S. P. R. S. I.

V. F. Jones, Washington Township representative on the County Welfare Boadr, attended a meeting of that body at Oakland Wednesday.

Frank Duarte has been ill with a cold and unable to report at Duarte's store the past two days.

J. L. Maciel of Niles accidentally crushed one of his fingers underneath a large rock as he was at work on the road-building project in the Niles canyon Tuesday.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

The F. C. Wellington family spent Sunday in Los Gatos with relatives.

Mrs. Ollie Mattos who has been confined in bed for the past week by a severe attack of la grippe is now improving.

The little son of Mr and Mrs Bert M'Ivor, of Mission San Jose is sick with whooping cough.

Mrs. Florence Robinson and children of Oakland spent Sunday with Mrs. Chittenden

Mrs Fred Nelson visited her friend Mrs Lena Roderick of San Jose Tuesday.

Mrs Delia Velsir, who is living at the Niles Home for the aged, has been very ill since the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Ida Easterday, who has spent the past three months in the vicinity of San Pedro, returned to Niles the latter part of last week.

Miss May Vargas who has been suffering with an infection on her foot has been in a Hayward hospital since Friday and will remain there for a minor operation and a few weeks' treatment.

Mrs Marcia Champion left Sunday for San Francisco where she will visit her daughter, Mrs Harry Hansen, for a week or two.

Mrs. Florence M. Hudson will spend the coming week-end at Berkeley and Burlingame with her daughters and their families.

Mr and Mrs Dan Greenwood of Niles left Friday evening for Beaver Falls, Pa, where they will spend several months with Mr Greenwood's mother.

Mrs. E. Plumb, president of the Niles P. T. A. and Mrs H. C. Roland who attended the P. T. A. council meeting at Hayward last week brought home a charter for the Niles organization, the first they have ever had although they organized nearly two years ago.

Little Margaret Shores, daughter of Mr and Mrs Shores of Niles, who has been in an Oakland hospital for the past three months seems to be slowly recovering from the severe burns she sustained but will probably not be able to return home for some time, and it may be necessary to graft skin on the burned portion of the child's body before she can leave the hospital.

Mrs J. Alberg was pleasantly surprised by a group of friends who called at her home last Thursday evening. After enjoying a social time the guests served cakes and sandwiches. Among those present were Mrs Champion and her son, Charles, Miss Margaret Kling, Mr. and Mrs Fred Nelson and Mr O. Swainson.

J. G. Goldner has been handicapped the past few days by a lame shoulder and injured arm which resulted from an auto accident in Oakland. His car was badly wrecked when a Cadillac car struck it broadside at a street intersection. The driver of the other car assumed responsibility for the damage done.

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ANNOUNCEMENT
Next Sundays' Sermon
"THE PROBLEM OF PAIN"
NILES CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
11:00 to 12:00 A. M.

GOOD NEWS
What?
SPECIAL REVIVAL MEETINGS
Where ?

Where ?
Newark Presbyterian Church
When? Begins Sunday evening February 5 at 7:30 and each week night, except Saturday.
WHO Preaches?

Dr. W. B. Gillespie
Calvary Church
Berkeley
Good Music Come and bring a friend with you.
This invitation is for YOU

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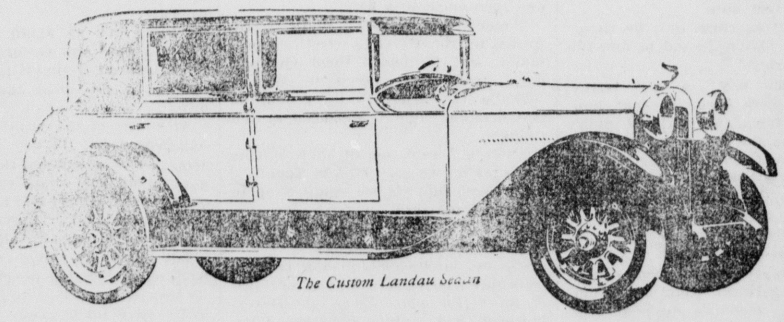

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The NEW HUDSON Super-Six

THE ROSE GARAGE
Niles Centerville

CHEVRONS

By LEONARD NASON

Illustrations by
IRWIN MYERS, D. S. C.

WNU Service

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STORY FROM THE START

Sergeant Eadie and Private Darcy, lately discharged from a hospital, behind the front, in France, become bored and disgusted with life in replacement camp. They elude the guards and go over the hill to find and rejoin their old outfit, the Seventy-ninth field artillery. At Vaucouleurs they are told their outfit has moved up beyond Toul. Weak, tired and hungry, the two men seek food. Upon the promise of a "real" feed, they split a pile of wood for an officer's cook. When the latter offers them bread and salmon, they thrash him.

CHAPTER I—Continued

—2—

In the street on the other side of the wall, Eadie and Darcy ran heavily along. They turned down a street that led between garden walls, a back alley, unpaved. They stopped and listened, holding their gasping breaths. There was a distant clamor, a far-off howling, in the intervals of which the two could distinguish the words. "Thieves! Hey, crooks! M. P.'s up!"

"Let's get outta town," said Darcy. "I feel nervous here. We want to go to Toul, don't we? Well, let's find the road. Man, I feel better after passin' that bird a beatin'. The idea o' him puttin' out goldfish to a coupla wounded guys back from hospital! I can do a heap o' walkin' to save myself a month or so on the rockpile."

They continued down the street to its end, and into the highroad that crossed there. There were some soldiers idling at the far end of the road, there was a restaurant with more soldiers sitting before it, but none of them showed any interest in the two strangers. Eadie went boldly up to one of the tables.

"Which is the road to Toul, fellars?" he asked.

"Huh?" said the men, "the road to Toul? Down the other side o' the town. It goes out by the M. P. barracks."

"How far is it?" asked Eadie.

"Twenty-five kilometers."

Eadie's heart sank. They could never make it before night. Twenty-five kilometers meant about fifteen miles, more than a day's march for him and his tired companion. He and Darcy went slowly away. They walked down a seemingly endless paved street, and came out on the edge of a meadow, on the far side of which was a long row of trees, stretching away out of sight to the northeast.

"I'll bet that's the road," said Eadie. "It looks like a main road and it goes in the right direction."

They crossed the hot field, mopping their brows, and at last arrived at the edge of the road, sat and looked sadly at their new shoes. These shoes were not yet broken in and hence made their feet sore.

"We're getting closer all the time," said Eadie. "We're bound to find the outfit some day."

"Yeh, some day," agreed Darcy "When we were three or four hundred miles from the outfit it didn't seem half as far off as it does now when we ain't but ten or twelve. Here comes a motorcycle guy." He pointed to a cloud of dust approaching from the direction of the town, in front of which could be seen the thin shape of a motorcycle with its rider.

The motorcycle approached, slowed down, and as Darcy stood up to hail its rider, the machine stopped. The rider was a large, husky soldier, a very capable looking gun swung from his hip, and his arm bore the blue brassard with two white letters, large and glaring—M. P.

"Oh, misery!" muttered Eadie. The halting of this policeman boded the wanderers no good. It would mean a request to be shown the authority for their wandering at large, and like Simple Simon, indeed they had not any. The military policeman approached.

"Are you the two guys that beat up the cook?" asked he.

"What cook?" countered Eadie.

The M. P. grinned. "I ain't askin' officially," said he, "but just as one guy to another. That bird has been sufferin' for a rubbin' down for some time. Come clean, now, ain't you two the ones that slipped it to him? You answer the description, two tough guys, salvage uniforms, phony wound stripe, toughest one a sergeant."

"Well," said Eadie, "we had a few words with a guy back there—I don't know about his being a cook."

"He's a cook, all right," said the M. P. "He cooks for the big two-star boys that hang around corps headquarters. Tell me, is it true yuh knocked him down and kicked the liver out of him?"

"Somethin' like that," said Darcy. "He got us to chop up a cord o' wood an' said he'd give us a feed for it an then he issued out a can o' goldfish."

"That's him," said the M. P. "He used to cook for our detail. Well, he got promoted to be cook for the corps mess an' we got all set to live off the fat o' the land. Why, we give him a blowout the night he left that set us back a month's pay apiece. So then about a week later, when he'd never come near us, a couple of us went up to pay him a call. He was sittin' in the shed pickin' away at what was left of a roast suckin' pig. Well, in two words, he didn't offer us none an we asked for it, an' maybe said some hard words. What does he do but turn us in for botherin' him an' hangin' round his kitchen! An' on the charge sheet is indorsed by old Turkeyface himself, 'Severe sentence.' We're still payin' the blind. By G—d!" cried the M. P., "lemme shake hands with you guys! He said you broke every bone in his body almost."

He shook hands violently with Darcy and Eadie. "Now then," said he, "you wanta get away from here. Listen, now, there's a ration truck goin' up to Toul in about ten minutes. I saw it loadin' when I come out. I'll curve back to town an' tell 'em to be on the lookout for yuh. Jump in an' stay outta sight. No one'll look for yuh in Toul."

He mounted his motorcycle, swung it about, and was gone. A few minutes later a truck came to a groaning halt as the two wanderers waved their arms at it.

"You two the guys that beat up the cook?" called the driver.

"That's us," answered Eadie.

"Well, get in the back," directed the driver, "an holler when you're in."

The two boosted each other in over the tailgate, yelled to the driver, and away they went.

"Well, can you tie that?" asked Darcy. "Everyone in this county is our friend because we beat up the cook. He must have been mean as dogwood and twice as nasty."

"Boy," said Eadie, "when that M. P. shook hands with me I was more surprised than if Kaiser Bill himself had done it. Why, think of the drag he would have had with the general if he'd arrested the men that had banged the general's cook! I know one mess that will eat poor for a few weeks."

"Hey!" bellowed a voice from the front of the truck, "you birds hungry?"

"That's our middle name," answered Eadie. "We're always hungry."

"There's a case o' jam open and some bread in a bag there," yelled back the man. "Dig in."

The two opened the jam, helped themselves to a loaf of bread and ate heartily.

The truck rattled on, the rain drove against the cover, they halted while the driver held conversation with unseen men, and they proceeded again. Traffic became thicker and Eadie could tell when they were at a crossroads by the free comment of the driver and his assistant and the faint, yet bitter replies of unseen soldiers.

"We're gettin' near the front," said Darcy, peering out the back. "These trucks are all runnin' without lights." Hardly had he said this when the truck lurched violently several times and then came to a halt.

"Ditched!" decided Eadie. He waited for the driver to burst into profanity, but he heard them climbing down from their perch in silence. "What's the matter?" he asked, as two dripping figures appeared at the tailgate.

"Nothin'," said one of them. "This is as far as we go. This is Toul."

"Do you suppose we could sleep in the truck tonight?" asked Eadie.

"Sure," said the driver, "there's room in here for a million."

He and his companion had bedding rolls like officers, which they unrolled on top of the load. Eadie and Darcy, however, had nothing but their blankets and overcoats. They put these down and, using their gas masks for pillows, wiggled around like snakes to find a place where they could lie and escape the sharp corners of the ration cases.

CHAPTER II

Field Orders 36. Very Secret

In the morning rain still fell, bucketing down slantwise before a cold wind. The two wanderers looked sadly out of the truck. They were in the yard of a great caserne, a barrack square surrounded by high buildings, empty now and cheerless. A long line of trucks like their own was waiting to unload.

"Where do you go from here?" Eadie asked the driver.

"We unload an' go back to Vaucouleurs. What place do you want?"

"I don't know," said Eadie, "but I thought I'd go in and ask the billeting officer where the Seventy-ninth Field Artillery is. Ever hear of 'em?"

"No," said the driver, "I never did. But there's ten million outfits around here. Black Jack himself never heard of half of 'em."

"Come on," called Eadie. "Let's dust out of here."

They went across the yard and out the main gate of the caserne. Their hair was long, their hands and faces begrimmed with coal dust from riding in trains, and road dust from pounding the highways. Their uniforms, happily, were covered by their slickers, which, put on over their packs, gave them a decidedly hump-backed appearance.

The two went down the hill, knowing that this must lead to the center of the town. They crossed a bridge above the railroad and so came to the old-fashioned city gate.

"Look at the M. P.," said Darcy in a whisper, indicating a man in a slicker who twirled a club under the porch of a sort of guardhouse.

"Never mind him," replied Eadie under his breath. "Keep right on going, just as though he didn't mean anything to you."

"Hey?" yelled the M. P. The two stopped. "Hey, where you guys goin'?"

"Down town," said Eadie. "We want to find the billeting officer."

"Got a pass?"

"No," answered Eadie.

The M. P. waved his club in a gesture that said, "Outside, bum!" as plainly as if he had spoken it. The two turned without comment and retraced their steps. On the railroad bridge they halted by common consent and leaned against the railing.

"Don't it beat all!" said Darcy. "You an' me a coupla wounded guys tryin' to get back to the front. You'd think every one would give us a hand

On the Wood, in Straggling Black Letters, Were the Words, "79th F. A. Post of Command."

But us! 'How's chances on a flop for the night?' 'Git t'h—l outta here!' 'Hey, guy, where's the Third Division hand out?' 'Show me your pass an' I'll tell yuh.' 'Ain't got no pass. 'Git t'h—l outta here!'"

"How's your courage?" asked Eadie. "Game for a hike in the rain?"

"Sure, it's better than sittin' here bitin' our thumbs an' wonderin' when we eat."

"Well, let's go again. Somewhere between here and Germany we ought to find an outfit that'll give two good soldiers a job until they find their own."

At sunset of the same day the rain had ceased, but the sky was still lowering, the wind rustled the wet leaves, and a chill cold damp was on all the countryside. Darcy and Eadie tramped through the mud. They had that day progressed twenty-two kilometers, riding in trucks, on empty caissons, bareback on horses that nearly clove them in two, in French country carts, and lastly on a tank. They had come to a thickly wooded section, into the depths of whose forests went narrow roads, new, and bearing the marks of much traffic.

"We're gettin' closer to the front all the time," said Darcy. "Kitchens an' everything will be hid in the woods. I think we ought to duck down one o' these roads—what the h—l is bitin' you now?"

The sergeant had darted to one side of the road and was looking into the air with intense earnestness.

"What's the matter?" asked Darcy again.

"Come here," said Eadie, "and see if you see what I do."

Darcy complied and found the sergeant looking at a piece of new wood, half the top of a box in which canned goods had been packed. On the wood in straggling black letters were the words, "Seventy-ninth F. A. Post of Command." Underneath, an arrow pointed down one of the narrow roads.

"It ain't real," said Darcy.

"Sure, it's real," said the sergeant. "We haven't had a drink for weeks. Our outfit's down this road, Darcy what d'you think of that for luck?"

"I don't believe it," said Darcy firmly.

"Well, we'll go see." The two of them splashed their way down the road. Beyond the first turn a confused murmur became audible and after another minute's walking, they could see a sort of park under the trees, wagons half covered with tarpaulins, a picket line, the horses tethered thereon kicking and squealing. Eadie and Darcy turned in the direction of the picket line and discovered that the underbrush was thick with shelter tents.

"Well, if it ain't Sployd!" cried Darcy suddenly.

"Well, if it ain't Darcy an' Sergeant Eadie!" cried the man addressed as Sployd. "When did yuh get back? By G—d, if you ain't more welcome than a month's pay!"

"Had supper yet?" asked the sergeant, wringing the other's hand.

"Sure, long ago," said Sployd. "I'm a busy man. I'll see you fellars in a second. There's the old gun crew, Darcy, wheelin' that gun outta line there. Most of the old gang is left. I'll see yuh in a minute."

"Where's the Old Man?" asked the sergeant. "We've got to report to him and then we'll see about chow."

"His tent's over there under that big tree," said Sployd, pointing. "Well, I gotta hurry away." He shook hands again and hastily took his departure.

"Every one's in a rush," said Eadie. "They must be going to have an inspection. You go over and parley with the gun crew, Darcy, and I'll go tell the Old Man his two prodigals have come home. It's not much later than five o'clock. They're rather early with chow."

"Tell the Old Man we haven't had anything since breakfast," said Darcy "I'll see if I can't hit these hombres up for some chow."

"Good. I'll be back in a minute."

The sergeant gave a feeble brush or two at the mud on his slicker, hooked it together a little more neatly, and started in the direction of the big tree. He paused at a shelter tent from which protruded a pair of feet in officer's boots. The sergeant coughed slightly and a face peered out.

"By G—d! cried the owner of the face, "it's Sergeant Eadie back again. Well, well. You always come back at the opportune moment. I'll bet the police are at your heels this time, too." The boots scraped on the ground and their owner emerged, a tall man wearing the insignia of a captain of field artillery. He shook hands violently with Sergeant Eadie. "Speak of the devil," continued the captain, "and he always appears. Yessir and be d—n! I'm glad to see you. Have you got a gun?"

"Yes, sir," said Eadie, a little mystified.

"Got any bullets for it?"

"No, sir."

"Well, get some pronto. Hang a first-aid packet on yourself, get a can of bully beef to put in your pocket, and drag yourself over to Lieutenant Sawyer. He's got the only other map of the sector. Commit it to memory, sergeant! Ah, boy! I'm glad you're back. I see my way clear now. Young Mack will figure fire dope and Finn can be liaison sergeant. Well, on your way now, snap! One hour is all you've got!"

"Sir," said Eadie, "I haven't had anything to eat all day. Could I wait on the map until after I've eaten?"

The captain's lips shut firmly and he turned a cold gaze upon the sergeant. The captain had blue eyes, as expressionless as the muzzle of a pistol and fully as alarming.

"We're starting a drive tonight, sergeant," said he. "The battery moves at six p. m."

"Ah," said the sergeant, "I see. Good. I'll get right at the map."

"Report to me when the battery moves out," directed the captain. Eadie saluted and went away.

An hour! So many things to do! All of the weariness that he had fought against throughout the wet muddy march since they had left Toul descended on him at once. His gas mask was new and would taste of sulphur. The eyepieces must be greased. A drive! Eadie knew what a drive meant. He had been in one on the Marne. It meant no food, no sleep for days on end, and fighting fighting, all the time. It meant seeing men killed and lying down beside their unburied bodies to wait for the boche to tire of shooting machine guns and flares; it meant hunting infantry at night in black woods, alone. He must draw ammunition, lots of it! And he did not know a foot of the sector! Five minutes of the hour had already gone.

"Hi, Eadie, home again?" cried a voice. A man called Ham, who was a machine gunner, extended his hand to Eadie. "Glad you come back all right even if it does screw me outta my new stripes."

"How come?"

"I just got made," said Ham sadly, displaying a sleeve with a brand new set of sergeant's chevrons. "but now you come back we'll have more sergeants than we're allowed an' me bein' dub, I'll probably get broke again. Well, I got to rustle along. I'm drawing pistol ammunition for the gunners."

"Good," said Eadie, "I'll go with you. I've got to get some pistol bullets, too."

In the center of a pile of freshly opened boxes sat a distracted looking man. About him were clustered several others protesting. The distracted man's face was wrinkled, his curly hair was fading away from the top of his head, and he was older by ten years than the oldest soldier about him. His name was Cokey Mullins and he fulfilled the duties of supply sergeant to the battery, though he had been reduced to the grade of private several months ago. The other men greeted Eadie and Cokey gave vent to a hoarse laugh.

"Here's Eadie back again. How's Eadie? Did they kick you out of that hospital?"

"Sure," said Eadie, "you don't think I'd come back otherwise, do you? Give us about a hundred rounds of pistol ammunition."

"Whoa, boy!" cried Cokey. "R'ar back there! Hundred rounds! Man, who are you? Listen to him, boys!"

Cokey thrust his hand into a burlap bag and began counting. Eadie did not pay a great deal of attention. He was thinking what next had to be done. His gun must be cleaned, gas mask prepared, some food put in his stomach and some in his pack, and the map! The sector had to be learned by heart, the roads, where they came from and whither they went, the names and heights of all hills, the names of all woods and farmhouses, the location of the enemy lines, and the approximate ranges of any good aiming points behind them. Eadie's job with the battery had been a combination of observer and liaison sergeant. The guns, firing on the enemy from some concealed point, could not see the target. Some one, therefore, must be where he could see the falling shells and correct the aim of the guns if necessary. This job had been and was again to be Eadie's. In addition, when any infantry sent back a request for fire, but neglected to send their location, it was Eadie's task to go out and find said infantry and then locate them accurately on the map, so that the battery, in giving the requested fire, would not shoot up the infantry it intended to aid. And to locate units quickly and accurately, a man must have a very good idea of the country in which he is operating. The mistaking of one farmhouse for another, of a road running east and west for a parallel road a half mile further on, is a slight thing indeed and on a dark night in blinding rain might be made by anyone, but such a mistake in time of war means a lot of unnecessary deaths, possible loss of a position, and even the failure of a general attack.

"And, me," said Eadie aloud, "I've got half an hour to memorize the map in."

"What you want, Sergeant Eadie?" asked Cokey.

"Some bullets, and make it snappy."

Cokey Mullins reached into a burlap bag and brought out a handful of pistol ammunition, from which he counted ten cartridges. These he handed to Eadie.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Apologetic Man Gets Little Out of Life

A really gifted financier can coin the golden sunshine and the silvery laughter and make two bank accounts grow where but one grew before, all on a capital as ethereal as the blue dome overhead, comments the Muncie Evening Press.

But the apologetic man can't exchange a $10 gold piece for $5. Any dominant personality with blue-shaven, square jaws can look the little fellow over and after piercing with a glance the latter's shifting eye, tell that the honest but bashful man is a crook. The grocer looks over the self-apologist coldly and bites the coin that is handed over the counter before condescending to accept it.

And, somehow, the apologist always has a way of wearing his clothes like he had stolen them off a clothesline somewhere, and he can't put up a "front" without he has better attire than he can afford.

The humble man never gets credit for anything until he dies, and then the preacher, casting around for something good to say of him, puts in the worst knock of all by saying: "He hadn't an enemy in the world."

Fly's Many Eyes

The greater part of the head of a fly is occupied by the eyes, some several thousand in number, described as compound. Between the compound eyes and near the top of the head is a triangular arrangement of three simple eyes. The upper two are much farther apart in the female than in the male. In spite of the arrangement of the eyes and the great mobility of the head, it is not believed that the vision of flies is especially acute, although the range of vision is wide.

She Should Know

Responding to an invitation to see the school principal and talk over the question of her boy's transfer to a school better suited to his sluggish mentality an indignant mother appeared with her unpromising offspring.

"I'm Mrs. Blank," she snapped out in icy tones; "do I look feeble minded?"

Never pausing for a reply, she continued:

"This is my son Arthur; does he look feeble-minded? They say his brain is three years behind his body. I'm his mother, and he was all born at one time!"

Needs a Pilot

"Bill Bittles is a strikin' personality," chuckled old Pat Nelson, "but all he ever strikes is snags."—Farm & Fireside.

SICK WOMAN SOON RECOVERS

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"A neighbor advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which she said had helped her so much. So I bought a few bottles and tried it out. It sure helped me wonderfully. I felt much better. My work was no longer a dread to me. If I hear of any one who is troubled the way I was, I will gladly recommend the Vegetable Compound to them and I will answer any letters in regard to the same."—Mrs. Bertha Meachan, 1134 N. Penn. Ave., Lansing, Mich.

"I had been sickly ever since I was fifteen years old. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I got so I could do all my housework and I am in good health."—Mrs. Marie K. Williams, Ketchikan, Alaska.

From Michigan to Alaska, from Maine to Oregon and from Connecticut to California letters are continually being written by grateful women recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The Compound is made from roots and herbs and for more than fifty years has been helping to restore run-down, over-worked women to health.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

DR. STAFFORD'S
OLIVE TAR for your Children's COLDS

STOP CHILBLAINS

The crippling annoyances of chilblains, that indescribable half numbness and half pain in the feet caused by exposure to snow or cold, quickly relieved by Carboil

Why suffer when a 50-cent box of Carboil will take the misery out of walking? Get a box at your druggists now. Your money back if not satisfied. SPURLOCK-NEAL CO., Nashville, Tenn.

Cowboy on the Job

Even a former plainsman may find a task right to his liking on the Chicago police force. When a steer ran away from the stock yards down a business thoroughfare, Sergt. Anthony Huber, former cowboy, bulldogged it and held it down until attendants arrived in pursuit.

To Cure a Cold in one Day

Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. The Safe and Proven Remedy. Look for signature of E. W. Grove on the box. 30c.—Adv.

Repartee

Clarice—If looks could kill, I'd assassinate you with a glance!

Maurice—If looks could kill, it would be suicide for you to use a mirror.

On a Credit Basis

"Well, and how's business?"

"Going like clockwork."

"Tick, tick, tick—eh?"

If You Need a Tonic, Get the Best!

Fresno, Calif.—"It is not long since I was all rundown in health and finally decided to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, as I knew of other people in my neighborhood who had constantly relied upon Dr. Pierce's remedies and always received satisfactory results. I took only a few bottles and by that time I had regained my normal health.

"Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets are good, too."—Manuel Y. White, 539 Callisch St.

All dealers sell Dr. Pierce's Pellets, 30 cents for 60 Pellets.

When run-down you can quickly pick up and regain vim, vigor, vitality by obtaining this Medical Discovery of Dr. Pierce's at the drug store, in tablets or liquid, or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. tablets.

CORNS

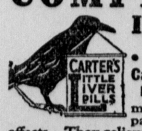
Ends pain at once!

In *one minute* pain from corns is ended. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do this *safely* by removing the *cause*—pressing and rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, healing. At all drug and shoe stores. Cost but a trifle.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

COMPLEXION IMPROVED . . . QUICKLY



Carter's Little Liver Pills

Purely Vegetable Laxative

move the bowels free from pain and unpleasant after effects. They relieve the system of constipation poisons which many times cause pimples. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be taken by the entire family. All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packages.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve

THIS IS THE SEASON TO RESOLVE SOM'THING
GOOD RIDDANCE!
IM THROUGH
?
IM GOING DOWN IN THE BASEMENT FOR A FEW MINUTES, MOTHER
I ACTED A BIT HASTILY
(Copyright, W. N. U.)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE — Those Poor Freshmen!

AN THIM PORE INNERCIANT FRESHMUN UP AT THE COLLIDGE!...
SURE · THIM SENIORS SWINDLE 'EM AWFUL WITH THEIR SELLIN' EM CHAPEL SEATS, LIBRARY CAARDS, LAVATORY DJOOS - AN' SICH LOIKE //
BY THE WAY, PEG... OI WAS THINKIN' AV YEZ TO-DAY...
AN' OI SUBSCROIBED TO THE COLLIDGE DAILY, THE WEEKLY AN MONTHLY NEWSPAPERS - AN' PICKED UP A FEW KNICK KNACKS TO STICK AROUND YER ROOM!
ALEM
SALEM
ALEXANDER
© Western Newspaper Union

THE FEATHERHEADS — Proving Figures Aren't Fool-proof

I'M GOING TO HIT THE BOSS FOR A RAISE!.. AND, BY GEORGE! - THESE FIGURES WILL DO IT!!
MR. VLADER-UH-LET ME GIVE A FEW STATISTICS, SIR!.. DURING MY EMPLOY HERE, I HAVE SOLD ENOUGH WOODEN BOTTLES THAT IF THEY WERE PILED ONE ON TOP OF THE OTHER.....
DON'T BE SILLY, FEATHERHEAD - THEY WOULD FALL DOWN, OF COURSE ....
WELL - SAY THEN THAT IF THEY WERE PLACED END TO END THEY WOULD STRETCH ALL THE WAY TO..
COME COME, FEATHERHEAD!. WOODEN BOTTLES ARE SUPERIOR TO RUBBER BOTTLES FOR THE VERY REASON THAT THEY DO NOT STRETCH!
MR. VLADER" LET ME LEAVE THIS THOUGHT WITH YOU"
NO, FEATHERHEAD! JUST LEAVE!!
OSBORNE
© Western Newspaper Union

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Now blessings light on him who first invented this same sleep! It covers a man all over, thoughts and all, like a cloak; it is meat for the hungry, drink for the thirsty, heat for the cold, and cold for the hot. It is current coin that purchases all the pleasures of the world cheap, and the balance that sets the king and the shepherd, the fool and the wise man even.—Cervantes.

FAVORITE DISHES

A cake that is a little different and one that will be enjoyed is:

Lightning Cake.—Cream half a cupful of butter with one-half cupful of sugar until well mixed, add four beaten egg yolks, three tablespoonfuls of milk and one cupful of flour sifted with one teaspoonful of baking powder. Spread the mixture in a shallow pan and over it spread the frosting given below; dredge with sugar and cinnamon and bake thirty minutes. For serving cut into strips two inches long and one inch wide.

Frosting for Lightning Cake.—Beat four egg whites until light, gradually add three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and a half cupful of blanched almonds. Spread on the uncooked cake and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon.

Codfish Balls.—Put hot boiled potatoes through a ricer—enough to make two cupfuls. Have ready one cupful of salt codfish, parboiled and shredded; add to the potato with a tablespoonful of butter, seasoning of paprika and a teaspoonful of lemon juice. Beat with a wooden spoon until light and fluffy. Shape into balls, roll in egg mixed with three tablespoonfuls of cold water, then in crumbs. Fry in deep fat. Drain on brown paper. If the balls are made the day previous to serving they will cook better and keep their shape.

Try this good fruit salad dressing on the next salad:

Los Angeles Salad Dressing.—Beat four egg yolks, add one-fourth cupful of olive oil, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one teaspoonful each of mustard and salt and a dash of cayenne. Cook in a double boiler, stirring well until the mixture thickens. Chill and add a cupful of heavy cream beaten stiff and one and one-half tablespoonfuls of grated horseradish.

Tongue With Vegetables.—Cook a tongue in water to cover until tender. Remove the skin and place in a baking dish. Add carrots, onion, celery, and cover well with the vegetables, using the broth for liquid. Baste and cook for an hour in a moderate oven. Serve hot or cold.

Ginger Cream.—Make a custard of the yolks of four eggs and the whites of two, four tablespoonfuls of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of sirup from preserved ginger and one pint of milk. Just before the custard is done add a tablespoonful of dissolved gelatin Stir until well dissolved and turn into cold molds to chill. Sprinkle each mold with chopped preserved ginger

Occasionally serve a few raisins mixed with cracked nuts for dessert. It is easier and less expensive of time than more elaborately made dishes.

The Good Old Peanut.

As a substitute for butter, peanut butter is a most agreeable one. It may be used in various dishes, adding flavor and nutriment.

Browned Sweet Potatoes With Peanut Butter.—Select medium sized potatoes (yams preferred), steam them in their skins. Remove the skins and cut the potatoes lengthwise into one-third inch slices. Spread with peanut butter, dust with a trace of nutmeg and brown in a hot oven.

Peanut Loaf.—Take two cupfuls of breadcrumbs, three-fourths of a cupful of peanut butter, one cupful of cooked rice, one teaspoonful of salt, pepper to taste, one teaspoonful of poultry dressing, one teaspoonful of parsley and minced onion. Combine and form a loaf. Bake one-half hour and serve with tomato sauce.

Peanut Butter Boiled Icing.—Boil one cupful of sugar and one-fourth cupful of water until a thread is formed. Pour over the well beaten white of an egg, add one-fourth cupful of peanut butter and place over the heat. Cook until the sugar is a little dry around the edges, then beat until thick and spread over the cake.

Peanut Butter Soup.—Take one cupful of peanut butter, one quart of milk and one pint of water, two tablespoonfuls of grated onion, one clove, one-half teaspoonful of pepper, two teaspoonfuls of salt, one tablespoonful of flour, two tablespoonfuls of cold water, two tablespoonfuls of finely minced green pepper, or a tablespoonful of parsley. Mix and cook as usual.

Peanut and Tomato Loaf.—Put two cupfuls of peanut butter into a saucepan, moisten two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch with a little water and add to it two cupfuls of thick tomatoes, one and one-fourth cupfuls of breadcrumbs, salt and pepper to season. Mix and steam in a mold two hours, serve surrounded with creamed onions.

Nellie Maxwell

After Colds or Grip
One's Kidneys Must Function Properly to Eliminate the Waste Impurities.

DOES winter find you lame and achy—worried with backache, headache and dizzy spells? Are the kidney secretions scanty and burning in passage? These are often signs of improper kidney action, and sluggish kidneys permit waste poisons to upset the system.

Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and aid in the elimination of waste impurities. Are endorsed by users everywhere.

Ask your neighbor!

Doan's Pills

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

CUTICURA Promotes Loveliness Of Skin And Hair

Daily use of the Soap, assisted by the Ointment when required, keeps the skin fresh and clear and the hair healthy and glossy. They are ideal for the toilet, as is also the smooth, cooling, fragrant Cuticura Talcum.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B4, Malden, Mass."
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

No Spanish Colors for Haitian General

During the reign of the Emperor Soulouque in Haiti one of his generals wrote to an eminent oculist in Paris for a glass eye. The oculist flattered himself that a successful eye would secure for him one of the Haitian crosses; so he devoted himself to the production of a work of art.

Six months elapsed. Then a small box reached him from Haiti. A cross glistened in his imagination, but, to his horror, within the folds of cotton was his work of art. A letter accompanied the box.

"Sir," it ran, "he eye you forwarded to me is of a tint that resembles that of the Spanish flag, and I am too patriotic to wear any but the colors of my country."

The oculist proceeded at once to the admiralty, there ascertained the colors of the Haitian flag, and at once manufactured a scarlet and green eye, which he forwarded at the earliest opportunity.

London to Be Floodproof

London's great "anti-flood" scheme is nearing completion after nearly seven years' work. Parts of it have been finished, and are credited with having saved the city from a possible deluge during the big storms of last summer. The scheme includes storm relief sewers, with pumping stations fitted with powerful machinery at danger points. When it is completed, experts say, London will be practically floodproof.

Preferred to Wait

Porter (on air pullman in 1950)—Let me brush you off, sah.

Passenger (with a glance below)—No you don't. It's an eighth of a mile down if it's an inch.

A Poor Job

Wife—I think you're the meanest man alive.

Husband—That's hard on yourself. According to your mother, you have been the making of me.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

INFLAMED EYES Don't treat sore, inflamed smarting eyes with powerful drugs "dropped" in by hand. A soothing effective, safe remedy is best 25 cents—all druggists. HALL & RUCKEL New York City **MITCHELL EYE SALVE**

$$$$—Working Agents—$$$$. Demonstrate Ride Air Shock Absorbers. Goes between spring leaves. Sell themselves. Cost small. Easily installed. 233% profit. Make $3.00 an hour. If you would rather work than worry, write for free sample and details now. Hamilton, 528 W 27th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

HUSKY, ACCREDITED, WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS
$12—Reds $15—per 100. Express prepaid. GRAHAM HATCHERY, Hayward, California.

PISO'S for Coughs
Quick Relief! A pleasant, effective syrup—35c and 60c sizes. And *externally*, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve, 35c.

"OUR LINDY" Col. Lindbergh's Beautiful Celo-Photo with Historical Biography, 11x14 in. 35 cents each delivered. One dollar value. Suitable for framing. W. Koehler, 150 Park Row, New York. Agents wanted. Special prices.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 4--1928.

Bird Finally Got Home

King Avalon, a homing pigeon, owned by Frank Maderos of Martinez, Calif., was loosed in Nevada for a race to Martinez, four years ago. After weeks had passed and the bird had not returned Maderos gave the bird up as lost, probably the prey of a hawk or hunter. But the bird has returned, very tired and apparently from a long flight, and has refused to leave its loft.

The more a man accomplishes the less time he has to talk about it.

What women say causes more trouble than what men think.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

The Joy of Life

The bright eyes, the clear skin, the sprightly step, the active mind, are the right of healthy man.

Keep your kidneys, liver and bowels in good condition and you will be active and vigorous at 70—at any age! For seven generations—since 1696—the Hollanders have relied on their "Dutch drops" for aid in keeping up their health and vigor.

They will do it for you. Try them today. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation. At all druggists, in 3 sizes.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

Duarte's

NILES, — — — CALIFORNIA

3 In One { DELIVERY SERVICE / LOWEST CASH PRICES / STANDARD BRAND GOODS

Some Stores ask for your business because of superior service.
Others, because of superior goods
Still others, because of low prices
WE HAVE'EM ALL. TRY US AND BE CONVINCED

YOUR SAVING FOR FRI. and SAT.

PEACHES, Choice yellow cling No. 2½ tin **18c**
All Gold brand

PICNIC HAM, 6½ to 7 lbs. per lb. **25c**
Sugar cured

Butter, fresh creamery, always good.. **50c**

CUT STRINGLESS BEANS 2 cans **25c**
A real bargain, Big R brand.

CRAB (Don't pass this by) No. ½ tin **22c**
North Sea or Arctic brand, most all leg meat

MATCHES, Blue Bird, large box **4c**
Strike anywhere

PRUNES, Sunsweet, medium size, 2 lb. pkg. **18c**

RIPE OLIVES, F. F. C. a good flavored olive, **14c**

KARO SYRUP, Dark, 5 lb. can **34c**

POST TOASTIE, (Limit 3) per pkg. **6c**

Specials are for cash only

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLE DEPT.

To stay young, you must eat more fresh fruits and vegetables. To make sure, buy them at Duarte's.

ORANGES, sweet and juicy,, per doz. **35** and **40c**

LEMONS, Sunkist, large size, per doz **33c**

GRAPEFRUIT, Medium size, 6 for **25c**
Fancy Sunkist

APPLES Fancy Newton, per doz. **35c**
Very large size

CREAM SQUASH, Very fancy, 6 lbs. **25c**

Try this recipe:

For a Fluffo Pie Crust—Sift together 1½ cups flour and 1¼ teaspoons salt. Mix in 6 tablespoons Fluffo thoroughly. Add water gradually. When dough cleans bowl, chill, and roll on slightly floured board. Bake in very hot oven (500° F.) 10 to 15 minutes. If crust contains filling, reduce temperature to 425° F. after first 10 minutes, and bake 20 to 50 minutes longer according to filling.

KRAFT (K) CHEESE

"Decidedly Better"

DR. CHAS. H. LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

G Street, South of Studio Building,
Niles, California.
Phone Niles 72.

ASSOCIATED GRAVEL COMPANY
FORMERLY NILES SAND, GRAVEL & ROCK CO.

Washed, Crushed and Segregated Gravel and Sand for all kinds of concrete work. Our concrete mixture all ready to mix with cement and water for the best concrete.

Pea Gravel for walks and private roads.
Carloads, Truckloads or by the Yard.

Foot of "L" Street Niles, California

ALVARADO

Mrs. Geo. Hellwig entertained the Birthday Club of twelve members at a delightful luncheon Saturday. Five hundred was played following the luncheon, Mrs. Dora Painton of Oakland winning the highest score and Mrs Otto Barth of Berkeley, second.

Next Monday, Mrs Emma Hellwig will entertain the Birthday Club at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Persons Brown of Broadmoor.

Mrs. McCarthy and daughter of Oakland spent the week end with Mrs W. S. Robie.

DANCE

every Wednesday night at the

EGYPTIAN BALLROOM

NILES

The Best in Dance Music by

Peerless Serenaders

First dance next Wednesday Feb. 1

WANT ADS

FOR SALE, Ford coupe, '26 molel, over $100 worth of extras on the car. Price $285. Call at Niles Taylor Shop. 42-3p

FOR SALE

Cottage and large lot in Niles. For sale cheap, $1250.00, terms. Must be sold at once. J. A Silva. 41tf

FOR SALE Cottage, 3 rooms, bath, large lot. A bargain. J. A. Silva.

HORSES BOUGHT AND SOLD

We are in the market for your live chicken feed horses at highest prices. We remove dead horses and cows immediately upon notification. We buy and sell all kinds of live stock at highest prices. Pimentel Bros. Phone Niles 132

C. R. Abrott's Little Plumber

There are no supplies in this shop but those of high quality. There are no tricks in our plumber's kit of tools or in our business conduct that doesn't square with courteous treatment and fair prices. Get acquainted with our telephone number

PHONE 120-W

C. R. ABROTT

Niles, California

DECOTO

At last Tuesday's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce an election of officers was held. The following were re-elected: President, Mr Peter Deroto, Vice-President, Walter Walker; Secretary, Roland Bendel; Treasurer, J. L. Olsen.

The Golden Gate Iron Works of San Francisco this week transported all the steel girders for the new Masonic wing that is to be built.

The teachers of the Sunday school attend a class of pedagogy on Wednesday evenings. All those who are interested in teaching are invited to attend.

All of the C. E. committees met at the home of Miss Breiner on Sunday afternoon. The budget for the year was planned. The hostess served a delicious supper.

A large number of boys turned out to the meeting of the Woolaroc tribe of the Friendly Indians. After playing two volley ball games they performed their ceremony around the campfire. Mr. Brown of the Boys' Work Department of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. spoke to the boys. To illustrate his talk on "The way to prevent trouble is to keep away from it," he told a true story that happened in Mexico. Cake, doughnuts, and chocolate were served. The cake was furnished by Mrs A. Ferrante, and the doughnuts by Miss Lucile Breiner.

AT THE COMMUNITY CHURCH

For the last four Sundays the primary class has been the banner class, as they have had the largest attendance and collections.

Last week a Girl's Reserve was organized by Miss Lucile Breiner. Girl's of the upper grammar grades and high school are eligible. They meet on Saturday afternoons.

The singing class that meets on Friday evening is progressing rapidly.

The life of Napoleon Bonaparte was shown in stereopticon slides by Rev. J. R. Stevenson Sunday evening at Christian Endeavor. The views were very interesting and picturesque. The Irvington minister conducted the worship service. Over forty were present. The second candle service induction will be held this Sunday.

WATCH THE DATE

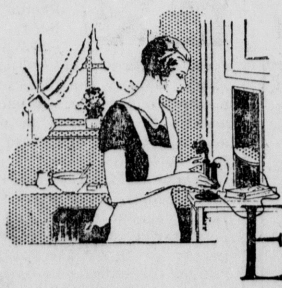
In the same line with your name on your paper the correct date when your subscription expires is supposed to appear. Notice this date. If it indicates that the subscription has expired, kindly send in your renewal

GLASS

Everything for the Auto in Windshields, Wings, Rubbers, Channels, and Regulators Installed while you wait
Plate Glass for all purposes. Grinding, Polishing, Beveling at the

HAYWARD AUTO TOP WORKS

Fred Raab
Telephone Hayward 561
330 B Street Hayward



A matter of Efficiency

SUCCESSFUL businesses require that telephones be conveniently located on desks or near at hand. Household efficiency makes the same demands.

For housewives are busy people and *step and time saving* conveniences help to lighten the burden of household duties.

And too—adequate telephone service in the home is a year 'round convenience to every member of the family, a protection in danger and an aid in emergencies.

Order your telephone or that extension from our business office today.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

MUTUAL

Consistently sell the Best For Less

THE SECRET IS OUT

California's women, as fair as its azure skies, acquire their charm through the formula of the nation's largest milk consumption, according to Sam H. Greene, secretary of the California Dairy Council.

Statistics produced by Greene show that the women in the Golden state consume 10% more dairy products than women in other states.

Right here in Niles, women (and their husbands and kiddies too) drink Mutual Milk for health and beauty. It is famous for high quality and is sold at two cents per quart below regular delivery prices.

MUTUAL SAVINGS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT THE NILES MUTUAL STORE

SUN MAID RAISINS
Puffed or nectars with all the fresh grape flavor, 3 packages **25c**

MUTUAL BUTTER, Finest quality
1 lb. solid **47c** 2 lbs. solid **93c**

DEL MONTE TOMATOES 2 for **25c**
Large No. 2½ can (limit 6)

FONTANA'S Semolina macaroni, spaghetti, etc.
(limit 4) 4 pkgs. **25c**

KELLOG'S CORN FLAKES, 2 pkgs, **15c**

MUTUAL PRESERVES, Strawberry 3 lb jar **65c**

KLAMATH SHRIMP, No. ½ can **15c**

LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 for **19c**

SUNKIST ORANGES
Small size, per dozen **33c**

SUNKIST LEMONS
Extra large size per dozen **33c**

BANANAS, Fancy ripe fruit, 3 lbs. **25c**

POTATOES, Selected Klamath gems, 8 lbs. **18c**

VEGETABLES, beets, carrots, turnips, 2 bunches **5c**

DIAMOND WALNUTS 2 lbs. **49c**

PABST-ETTE, A delicious cheese food, pkg. **23c**

BLUE RIBBON MALT EXTRACT, 3lb. can **69c**

Mutual Ice Cream, pint brick **15c** quart brick **25c**

PINEAPPLE LOAF CAKE
Silver cake, crushed pineaple baked in, pineapple icing **23c**

WALNUT LAYER CAKE
Sponge cake, walnut cream filling and icing. **33c**

A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING

When you place in your safe-deposit box a fire insurance policy **fully covering** your home, you will experience a rare degree of satisfaction.

And, of a windy, winter evening, when someone remarks, "A terrible night for a fire!", that feeling of satisfaction will deepen into one of comfortable security.

Let us help protect your property and your peace of mind with sound insurance of the kind best adapted to your own needs.

JONES & ELLSWORTH

Real Estate and Insurance

Niles - - - California